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GAME AWAY****South Bend Team Had Commer-
cials Beaten for Seven In-
nings on Sunday.****FINAL SCORE, TEN TO EIGHT****Clubmen Pile Up Five Runs in
One Inning and Turn Defeat
Into Victory Near Close
of the Game.**It's surprising how far some men
can throw a ball. At A. F. C. park
Sunday afternoon several of the play-
ers demonstrated a nicety that they
have great "wings," as arms are vul-
garly designated by fans. Mr. Fer-
guson, who stands behind the bat when
Commercial is out, made a throw yes-
terday that cost two runs, and later
on in the game Carmody, the South
Bend shortstop, essayed a throw to
first base that could not have been
stopped by a man 11 feet in height.
Foster, the visiting third baseman,
likewise made some bad throws.A big crowd was out to see the game.
Astoria fans believed Commercial had
a cinch and 2-to-1 money went beg-
ging for a long time. At the field,
after the visitors were seen at prac-
tice, a considerable sum of Commer-
cial money was taken at the odds of-
fered.Commercial had the game won for
a while, but when the visitors landed
on Halderman's delivery for timely
hits the tide of battle ebbed. With
the game won in a walk the visitors
commenced their wild throwing, and
in one fateful epoch the locals piled
up five runs and turned defeat into
inglorious, though profitable, victory.
Roxy Graham was back in the game
Sunday, which gave Commercial a
strong batting order. Morton looked
after the center garden.The Itenerants scored once in the
first inning, Gallow and Gibbs both
singling, the latter's drive scoring the
former. The side was retired upon an
unassisted double play by Brother
Harry, who pulled down J. Carmody's
fly and tagged Gibbs off third.Commercial piled up three runs in
its half. Stockton hit to Foster, whose
wild throw gave the local three bases.
Ferguson planted a high fly into the
hand of Fee. Some of the rooters
yelled at the fielder and he dropped
the ball, Stockton scoring. Brother
Harry singled to left field, but Brother
Roxy fanned. O'Toole flew out to
Gallow. Ferguson scored on a passed
ball. Morton, taking advantage of a
high one thrown by Kathriner, swung
at it on the third strike and reached
first. Brother Harry scored on a
passed ball, but Morton was tagged
out at second. The visitors gave the
appearance of being easy.After Fee had singled Foster fanned.
Ferguson threw over Flannigan's head
and let in Fee. The Commercialists died
in one-two-three order. There was no
scoring in the third inning, Kathriner
fanning three men.The fourth witnessed the existence
of a dreadful state of affairs. J. Car-
mody hit through O'Toole for one bag
and scored on Fee's hit to center field.
Foster fanned and Kathriner walked.
Gooze singled to right field, filling
the bases. Gallow hit one that drop-
ped at the home plate, but reached
first when Fee was cut off at home.
The bases were still full when Gibbs
smashed out a beautiful hit to right
field. Trullinger was unable to ar-
rest the course of the ball and three
men scored. D. Carmody singled tocenter, bringing in Gibbs. The score
was now 7-3, and remained so until
the end of the inning, Commercial
failing to score.In the fifth the visitors were retired
without much fuss, and Commercial
then pulled up. Stockton singled to
left field and Ferguson put one into
the grandstand that netted him two
bases and let in Stockton. Brother
Harry landed one into the same sec-
tion of the grandstand, scoring Fer-
guson, but the side was retired before
he could get home. The visitors add-
ed one tally to their collection in the
sixth, when Gallow scored on J. Car-
mody's drive to left field.The seventh was enlivened by a
double play. Clyde got a pass from
Halderman. J. Carmody hit to
Brother Harry, who threw him out at
first, Flannigan returning the ball to
second in time to head off Clyde. Fee
flew out to Stockton. Commercial
failed to score.The eighth saw the finish of the
strangers. In South Bend's half Harry
Graham made a running catch that
was alone worth the price of admis-
sion. Foster batted him a fly that was
meant to land out of his reach, but
Harry took the ball over his shoulder
and held onto it, although he fell. It
was one of the most sensational
catches ever made here and the snap-
py third baseman received an ovation,
even from members of the visiting
team.Ferguson, who was batting like a
fiend, started things in Commercial's
half, singling to left field. Brother
Harry walked, and Brother Roxy hit
to D. Carmody, whose wild throw to
first let in Ferguson and Harry.
O'Toole drove a hot one to Foster,
who vied with Carmody for the rec-
ord wild throw, and both Roxy and
O'Toole scored. Flannigan's little
drive to J. Carmody should have been
easily handled, but a wild throw gave
him three bases, and he scored on
Halderman's hit to second. These five
runs did the trick, for South Bend
could not muster anything in the way
of runs in the ninth. Score, 10-8.

The teams lined up as follows:

Commercial—Stockton, left field;
Ferguson, catcher; Harry Graham,
third base; Roxy Graham, second
base; O'Toole, shortstop; Morton, cen-
ter field; Flannigan, first base; Hal-
derman, pitcher; Trullinger, right
field.South Bend—Gallow, first base;
Gibbs, center field; D. Carmody, short-
stop; Clyde, catcher; J. Carmody, sec-
ond base; Fee, left field; Foster, third
base; Kathriner, pitcher; Gooze, right
field.

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DEATH RATE VERY LOW.Favorable Weather Accounts for Mor-
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given Chicago the lowest June mortal-
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but among all the great cities of the
world, according to the weekly bulletin
of the health department."May averaged 57 degrees, about 1
degree warmer than the record of 33
years," says the bulletin."June averaged 65 degrees, 2 degrees
cooler than the record. The warmer
May and the cooler June were espe-
cially favorable to the health of the
young."There were 1745 deaths at all ages
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